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The Columbia Statesmen and Se dalia Democrat have boisted bideous likenesses of John A. Murrell, or some other pirate, for Governor of

Some Journalistic a b-c-darian notices that the H's are equally represented on the Democratic and 1-3d-party tickets. On the first are Hardin, Holladay, Hockaday and Hale, Howell and Houck.

cents during the campaign. As a Democratic journal it has few equals and we would like to see a club made Lafayette county. Specimen copies can be seen at any time at this of

ominations thus far are: In the 4th district, R. A. Hatcher, renomnated ; 6th district, R. P. Bland, re ominated; 7th district, John F. Phillips ; 8th district, B. J. Frank lin; 11th district, John B. Clark, Jr., renomination; 12th district, John M. Glover, renominated.

We are indebted to our friend, ico. D. Harrison, of Longview Texas, for a copy of the Shreveport Daily Times, containing a full bistory of the "Coashatta Massacre," as yankee papers style it. The affair was brought on by a few villainous carpet-bagabonds and niggers, and we see no reason to regret that their cuss-worthy chickens came home to white men, and got slain themselves. The only pity is that the white-hided instigators of the diabolisms escaped every time, and let their nigger dupes

gentleman whose name heads this article. To-day we had a conversation with a highly respected gentleman of this city, who is conversant with the facts in the case and he assures us that the report is ulterly devoid of even the semblance of truth. He says the matter has been thoroughly investigated, and that the woman fully absolves Mr. Johnson from all compilety in the matter, but she says that one Wyatt offered her \$100 and to marry her at the end of six months if she would charge Johnson with the crime, but she refused, when he and others put the story afford without her knowledge or consent.

Of course we knew nothing of the truth or inleity of the report, but copied it from the Cancavian supposing it to be true. We make this statement in justice to the accused.

A construction of the second part of the construction of the const

Partyism is the result of fixed and righteous principles. It has its birth normal tendencies of human na ture. It is inevitable and irrepressble, rises and falls like the swell of the bounds of human nature. It began with the last two. It is founded in is their incentive to each step of progressive development. As the bold frontiersmen go into the western forests to plan and perfect orderly marks of civilization, so the first of our race went to work on the then unexplored class of ideas to build up systems of philosophy, religion and politics. And just as each woods-Hough; and on the other, Headles, of improvement, so also did each great mind, in the beginning, attempt its own distinct solution of these now offered to the people for 25 problems. And here the parties began. Since that, they have multiplied with each successive generation. Some died, many have grown weak, up for it In every neighborhood of a few are strong and vigorous to-day after an existence, through stormy

contests, of many centuries. When men have been most energetic, partyiem has been most prominent. When men have grown ignorant, insctive and indifferent, partyism has slumbered. In such times me: do not disagree about anything; and when men do not disagree, there is no progress or development. In the tenth century, the whole civilized world was of one opinion about everything and the whole civilized world was also dead; and we call that the middle of the Dark Ages.

When the light of science and religion and true civil government began to dawn, partyism began to be rife, for active minds saw things differently. The sixteenth century was characterized by both a marvelous mental activity and the bitterest and most long-contested discussions roost. They intended to murder The fathers of our modern partyism here came into the world. Old forms of religion began to be broken up, absolute monarchism began to trem-Kill the pale skinned conspirators ble and brilliant truths of science shone out like new stars, on a back-

ground of error and superstition. Schools, creeds, sects, parties and societies were the order of the day In our article a week or two ago Fierce debates arose between the re on this subject, we stated that we ligionists, terrible conflicts were waged by the politicians and bot dis gard to a Baptist preacher who has cussions were indulged in by the labored in some portions of our scientists. Leaders met leaders in county, would prove to be unfoundthe council chamber, on the battle
a glowing account of the magnificen
ed. The appended extract from the field, in the pulpit, on the rostrum, fruit farm of David Hixon. The Caucas-

The sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries brought forth,in Some days since we published an article every department, the most wonderhistory; so,too, were they the periods and will doubtless be of great service. of the greatest differences that ever | The Johnson Democrat now has a good occurred among men. Those were corps of county correspondents, which will said much to its value as a home orvigorous times and they bred vigorous men. The greatest soldiers, the greatest statesmen, the greatest preachers, the greatest literary men, and the greatest scientists then walk ed on the earth. They came up and were made by the stormy times wherein their lot happened to fall The poems of Milton and Dante, the dramas of Shakespears, the avaices.

will add much to its value as a home or and have had several filters of black and white pigs—white predominating. About the months ago, I bred her to a Berkshire boar I now own. She has eight pigs—white predominating. About the months ago, I bred her to a Berkshire boar I now own. She has eight pigs—thack, and white pigs—white predominating. About the months ago, I bred her to a Berkshire boar I now own. She has eight pigs—thack and white pigs—white predominating. About the months ago, I bred her to a Berkshire boar I now own. She has eight pigs—thack, and white pigs—white predominating. About the months ago, I bred her to a Berkshire boar I now own. She has eight pigs—thack, except Berkshire marks on one and feet, and four, black and white pigs—white predominating. About the months ago, I bred her to a Berkshire boar I now own. She has eight pigs—thack, except Berkshire boar I now own. She has eight pigs—thack, except Berkshire marks on one and feet, and four, black and white pigs—white predominating. About the months ago, I bred her to a Berkshire boar I now own. She has eight pigs—white predominating. About the months ago, I bred her to a Berkshire boar I now own. She has eight pigs—white predominating. About the months ago, I bred her to a Berkshire boar I now own. She has eight pigs—white predominating. About the months ago, I bred her to a Berkshire boar I now own. She has eight pigs—white predominating. About the months ago, I bred her to a Berkshire boar I now own. She has eight pigs—white predominating. About the months ago, I bred her to a Berkshire boar I now own. She has eight pigs—white predominating. About the months ago, I bred her to a Berkshire boar I vigorous times and they bred vigor-

full of witches and wizzards. Some

verybody says witches and zards do not exist. By partyism, these revolution ses, and is measured only by the have been effected, and by it every improvement of our knowledge must with the first two men and will end be made. The greatest and mos precious truths we have are those the diversity of mortal intellects and that have come up through a great ribulation of debate. A rough stone falls off the mountain side into the rushing torrent below. It is now unsightly and apparently without worth. It passes along over the rocky bottom of the stream, being ouched thousands of times by broth er pebbles, and having gradually sorn away its roughness and un man pursues his own distinct method shapeliness. Finally after many miles of travel, it is picked up from the margin of some quiet river, a beautiful and valuable precious stone Thus with the dearest and most imnortant facts we now hold to. They were once hid away far beyond hu man ken : then their light began to dawn , now they stand out, bright and glorious to the view of all man

> Partyism is that which attacks form of truth, and makes the con feet of the goddess.

Geo. Vest and John A. Hockaday spok

Mrs. Dr. Mosby has been quite sick

Seventy-two of the Richmondites we op to the Kansas City Fair Thursday last week.

The Democratic candidates for office

last Saturday. Prof. Laney Allen, now of Lexington

Johnson, who was implicated in the mu der of his cousin, in North Lexington, has plead guilty to horse-steading, and has gone to the penitentiary for four years. In the Conservator, of Sept. 19, there

JOHNSON COUNTY

The grass-hoppers are in Johnson cou

STOCK, FIELD AND FARM.

Lexington. The old blind hero, Lex-

Sale of the Embry Horse. The fine trotting gelding known as the Embry horse, by Kentucky Biack Hawk (Bed-ford), was sold week before last by his owner, Col. Richard West, of Scott coun-ty, Ky., for \$7,200.

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Trotting Stock at Auction. Mr. George A. Bowyer, Pine Grove, Clark county, Ky., will sell at public suction on Friday Oct. 9, at Brown's stables, Lexington, Ky. thirty-two head of trotting stock, consisting of stallions, brood mares, yearlings and weanings; siso, a few head superior fast trotting geidings, of Membrino, Clark Chief and Clay strains, crossed upon thoroughbred atock, and very destrable.

Death of Messenger Bashaw.—The bay stallon Messenger Bashaw, the property of Joel Berry, North Middleton, Ky., was killed week before last by a wild builthe built had lifted a gate from the hinges and entered the lot where the horse was grazing. Mr. Berry had retused \$10,000 for him. Messenger Bashaw was foaled in 1867, and sired by American Clay, dam by Alexander's Abdairah; 2d dam by Cœur de Luon; 3d dam by Fearmought (son of ofackburn's Why.)

The \$25,000 Four-mile Race in Califor-

The \$25 000 Four-mile Race in California. The great \$25,000 four-mile-nearace, gotten up under the anapiess of the Pacific Jockey Club, will be run over the new course at San Francisco, Cal., on Saturday, Nov. 7: entries to close Oct. 7. The amounts to be awarded to first, second, therd and fourth horses are respectively \$13,000. \$5,000, \$4,000 and \$3,000. Owners of horses entered East of the Rocky Mountains will be allowed \$1,000 or expenses, and those from kurners and

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A Caif Story. The Maysville (Ky..) Eagle is responsible for the tollowing cais story: "Mr. H. B. A-thury, of Germantowo, has a caif which for some time has been in a declining condition. Last Thursday his son concluded to see what was the matter wight. Noticing a lump on its left side, affit thinking that perhapsits ill-heath originated from that source, be cut into it and discovered a piece of heavy wire. Upon pulling it out he discovered that it was a piece of the rib of an umbrella, with part of the brace attached, it is a mystery how the caif could ever have swallowed it, as the rib is about one toot in length, while the brace attached is about half as long. This same gentleman.

It is a mystery how the east could ever have swallowed it, as the rib is about one toot in length, while the brace attached is about half as long. This same gentlengans some time ago had a cast which awailowed a black snake about four feet long. Mr. At shick anake about four feet long. Mr. At thinks that there was some of the cover of the umbrella attacked to the wire, but that it was puiled off in getting the wire out. We would suggest that when that calf is killed an inquest be held, when perhaps, the handle and rest of the umbrella may be found."

Bigest of Crop Returns. The statistician of Agricultural Department reports that the average condition of winter wheat for the whole country is 104. The most favorable conditions of growth were found in several of the states in which other crops suffered most severely. An increase in the corn area of fully 2,000,000 acres is apparently and the suffered most severely. An increase in the corn area of fully 2,000,000 acres is apparently a cent. Subve the breadth of last year. The percentage is largest in the west. Returns make the gain in the west. Returns make the gain in the sufficient of the substitution of the sufficient of the substitution in the south; the increase in acres is largest in the west. Returns make the gain in the substitution of the substitution of the substitution acres is largest in the west. Returns make the gain in the substitution of the substitution of the substitution acres is largest in the west. Returns make the gain in the substitution of the substitution acres is largest in the west. Returns make the gain in the substitution of the substitution acres is largest in the west. Returns make the gain to the substitution of the su perhaps, the handle and rest of the umbriells may be found."

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from a pure Berksbire boar? I have a Berksbire sow which I purchased three years ago, then with pig by a Berksbire boar. The pigs came all right, as nice a litter of Berk-bires as I ever saw. After that I bed her to a Chester-White boar, and have bad several litters of black and

Through the minds of these, and understand the control of the cont

The ex-queen of Spalu has been re-luced to 184 night-gowns, and she wept the other day when she counted up.

A man who rises at night to look for a baby's nursing bottle and can't hit his nose on the edge of the open door is a small pattern of a man. "What will not a woman do for the man she loves?" saks a writer. She will not estonious while going to a party, no matter how much she loves him.

a hundred times of a new kind of hair dye.

A very happy matrimonial match at Des Moines has been broken off because the young man bought twelve boxes fo pills at auction and sent hair of them to his intended as a sort of birth-day pres-

a nentucky church has sent two lady missionaries to the Fiji islands. This i-very considerate. No doubt the cannibal-will prefer this sort to the tough old gen-lemen who are usually thrust upon that market.

which feminine eloquence can mount, go home and flod your wife in company with a table covered with jars of cashed fruit, and ask her why she has her hand wrapped in a cloth. in a cloth.

A showman whose notices called for a lew fat boys to "feed his cannibals" received a card from a man saying that he couldn't spare his boys, but that he had a good "stail-fed mother in-law" that he thought would suit.

A party of sixteen ladies were bithing in a groupe at Long Brauch the other day, and a B ston drug clerk who stond near, declares that the powder and pain turned the water a bright orange color for a considerable distance around.

MIXED PICKINGS AND STEALINGS.

A weather reporter: A clap of thun-

Woman-hood: A bonnet, Man-hood: Firm language: Conversation between What the barber said when his wife fellown stairs—Razor.

Mainstay: When all the stays of a corset are broken but one. A common sucr-A lawyer-P. s. He is likely to be a drain to his client.

Fire is said to be a dissipated element ecause it goes out almost every night.

"History repeats itself," murmured a Lexington lad, after receiving a sound poeting for stealing from the same pea-tree.

filing.

Insocent little boys looking at a procession of carriages said. "That must have been a good man, to have such a long funeral."

It doesn't make any difference if a man us said his prayer-before going to bed-iet him find cracker crumbs between the

action of three or four "swears" any-now.

A rich but parsimonious old gentleman in being taken to task for his uncharit-bleness, said. "True, I don't give much, but it you only knew how it burts when I give mything you wouldn't won-ler."

ight pound furkey at a distance of forty ods, with a C-it's revolver, and the urkey up a high tree, what's the use of he real of as practising on oyster caus at

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"PREACHER LUST." loped a Beecheristic report in re-Sedalia Democrat, of September 16, and on the page of books. And then, shows that there is some reason to heliave that one charitable home or reason with the stands were the control of the stands of the world for many favors. believe that our charitable hope on resound with the steady march of the subject was not without founds. discovery.

bold ones began to doubt it, and

then discuss it. It then became a question, but now it is not one, for

and cleanses. It is that which strips the mantle of error from the fair testants fall and worship at the

The Sepatorial district, of which Ray

spent last Sunday in Richmond, where he taught last year.

LADY FINGERS. Lady Good Templars at Vineland, N J., play "Kies and hog em," whateve that may be.

Owing to a rush of other matter, the big leet of Chicago women are crowded out of this issue.

In Cotorado a giri that can't go after the cows on a bare-back pony without bridle or halter is looked upon with contempt.

A young lady wants to know why the pays eight dollars for a pair of silk hose, when she must keen them out of sight all.

ing the field.

It is getting so near fall that a bired man on a farm can't make over seventeen nours a day.

The question is raised: "Can a man who is juil of the mak of human kindness cat a lobater with impunity?"

There is hope for the young man who chees caraway. No matter to what position he aspires, he will suck seed.

"Choamon Tom" of Nevana says he can chee while dill up in ten seconday, and eat his whole lamily in three minutes.

The only thing that it bothers a grass-hopper to swallow is a four-legged table. A well-developed hopper can worry it down, but the legs tlokie his throat.

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If you want to realize the heighths to which feminine elemants are the summer, people we quently to be met with completely ped up—in themselves.

When a Kentuckian can shoot a twenty-